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WHO SUFFERED?

AN APRIL STORY

BY FAITH FARLEIGH.

see any one put on such airs? Look, Nettie," said Georgia Raymond, directing her friend's glance toward a tall, dignified girl, tables in the Orphan's Fair.

in her deportment, and I certainly should and the only child of an immensly wealthy out who did did it. I would give them if she was doing as you say. She is very father, of course he was a great favorite. I lady-like, I think; but by no means pretty realy liked him very much; and here again enough to have incurred the jealousy of I felt quite hopeful of securing his prefer-Georgie Raymond, the acknowledged belle | ence, when the first thing I knew, and ev- leave. of C--.," answered Nettie.

confess I dislike her very much."

sake, Georgia, try and change your expres- rejected him-I cannot believe this though. sion, and look a little more pleasing. I de- However no one else won him-and be clare, here comes Frank Haverfield. Quick, went away, many say heart-broken. Now call up your smiles or he will be frightened do you not think I have cause to dislike

was welcomed by a bewitching smile from answer to the question, and she asked: the beauty. After a few moments' conver- "What are her ci cumstances? I noticed sation, he asked :

Mrs. Bainard'stable ? That pale, queenlylooking girl, I mean?"

"I'm not acquainted with her," Georgie replied, the unpleasant expression stealing again over her features; but a warning look from Nettie caused her to east it forth, and smile so sweetly again that for the time Frank censed to think of any save the beautiful one at his side.

Soon other gentlemen gathered round Georgie and Nettie, and Frank whispered of coming into possession of her uncle's to the former:

"I see Mrs. Bainard beckning me .-You will excuse me a short time, and do not make any engagement for going home. Allow me that pleasure?"

Georgie again smiled, that sweet deceiving smile. But in her heart were thoughts that would have banished Mrs. Bainard, her table, and the attendants, from the face of the earth, if thoughts could have

What was Georgie's chagrin, a few moments after to see Frank conversing with the a little advertisement thus objict of hor dislike. But she was restored to a better humor when he returned to her side again after having been away less than half an bour.

"Wall, Mr. Asverfield, you were intro duced to the queenly girl-who is she?" asked Nettie.

'Yes, I have had the pleasure of an introduction to Miss Forrest. She is a par-

ered longer by her side, said Georgie,

offered no inducement for me to remain see, now, the fun? She will go there, find away from more agreeable company. I bim, and find out, too, that there is no such guess there is no danger of my keeping office as that of Fierce & Co. In the ofany one else from enjoying her society that fice, studying, is Fred. Merriman. He will wishes to. In truth I'd sooner look at than see the joke, and won't it fly! Edna will thalk to her," answered Frank.

of the evening, and going home, was so morning papers early to-morrow. The next duct. watchful for her own comfort, insisting on day she will see it. And I shall hear the folding her wrapper closely around her, and result," seeing that she did not suffer from the Marh winds, that Georgie was almost confident she could win him it she willed.

Indeed, she thought most likely he would ask her to be his, the first opportunity that thought, of course, it was news from the

Nettie Aylmer remained over night with good talk over the events of the evening. "Now, Georgie, tell me why you dislike

Miss Forrest?" "Dislike! I almost detest Edna Forrest!

I do not know how it is, but really, I be-

"Yes, I should have said, though, that I did not recognize her, I Do not choose to. I will tell you about her. We were schoolmates, and in the same class. Until she came; I was acknowledged the first in nearly all our studdies. She soon took my

the prize, which I had thought to gain. I could have borne it better from any other, and with that proud quiet air, she re- the young man. ceived it as if it were only her just due. Afterward, in similar contests she excelled me; and last winter she again crossed my path in a manner more agarivating. You have heard of Morton Daveuport ?"

"Yes, where is he now?"

"In Europe, recruiting his health. But I,ll tell you about him. He came here to supply the place of our paster, who was who was attending one of the confectionary | then traveling for his health-well of course the girls all did their best to catch him. "Why I do not see anything unpleasant Young, unmarried, talented, very handsome, ery one else knew, that artful girl, with "Indeed, I'm not jealous of her, but I her quiet dignified manner as you say, had fice but Frank Haverfield. He immediatecertainly woo his attention, if not his heart | ly recognized Edna and bowed. "So I should think-but do, for mercy's The next thing it was whispered she had her ?"

Frank was by their side soon after and A quiet little smile' was Nettie,s only to the date-April 1st.

"No that is because she cannot dress fashionably. Her mether is a widow, and quite poor. It is wonderful to me how they are received in good society, I believe. her marriage, which was much against his Frank said; wish I thick they are entirely supported by Edua's work-painting, embroidering, and so on. I've heard that she is confident wealth sometime, for Mrs. Forrest is the nearest relative the old gentleman has. And really, I suppose that is why she holds her head so high. I'd just I'ke to play softer light glowing in his eye than had do? Let me think?"

toward her. Really you have no just in love?

"I do not care; I will. Oh, yes, and 've a thought now! Day after to-morrow joke, when she caught sight of Edna comwill be the first of April. I will just write | ing up the street, encorted by her particu-

" 'If Elenor Forrest, or any of her heirs, will call at No. 96 Bond st, at the agency of Fierce & Co., they will hear of something very much to their advantage--- "

"No, no, Georgie, you must not Be sides, suppose you should be found out?" "I will; and I don't care much if I

should be. I have neither father nor brother to be called to account, and I do not ticular friend of Mrs. Bainard," answered think any one will come after me. You don't know half of the fun yet. No. 96 "She couldn't have exerted herself to be is the office of old Lawyer Pierce-the agreeable, I fancy, or you would have ling- crossest, uggliest ald bachelor that ever giving a humorous account of the scene of lived. It's said he was crossed in love. and has hated all womankind since. His and spoke so highly of Edna's appearance "Well, she is rather reserved, and really name ought to to be Fierce. Don't you never hear the last of it. I will write it He was very attentive to Georgia the rest before I sleep, and get It carried to the

And so Georgie did as she said she would, despite all her friend could say against it, April the first Edna Forrest saw the advertisement, and both she and her mother

No time was lost before Edna, looking her friends, and after their escorts had gone, pretty, her cheeks flushed by her long walk

> berself at No. 96. She told her business and produced the shp cut from the morning paper.

The old lawyer looked at her sharply, and crossly, too; opened his mouth to say lieve that girl is my evil genius. She is something unpleasant, when he stopped, continually crossing my path, unpleasnt- looked at Edna more intently, then more kindly, and finally, to the astonishment of "Why did I not hear you tell Frank you young Merriman, left his desk, and, prewere not acquainted with her?" asked senting a chair to the young lady, said, in a tone never heard from him before in that

> Sit down, my child, And I will look into this matter."

He took the slip, read it again, and then

"This is the number and street, certainplace at the head of the class, and received ly; but we have no sgency office here. he had seen

I And I know none of that name, Fierce & Co.? Merriman, do you?" he asked of

Merriman's face was convulsed with his effort to restrain his laughter. He attempted to speak in reply, when his mirth broke forth, and he said :

"Please excuce me, but I think it is al altering of the first leteer-and F for

Lawyer understood it then, and he said : is intended for a joke on one us-perhaps others. both, Fierce & Co.! I wish I could find cause to call me . lerce."

Just then, who should step into the of-

"Sop a few moments, Miss Forrest. Mr. Haverfield is a shrewed young-lawyer-he may help us in this matter." And he honded Frank the advertisement. Frankglaanced an instant at it, and then his handsome face flushed angrily, and he pointed

"Yes, yes, Miss Eorrest, some malignant person has done this for an April trick. I she was dressed very plainly. Is that style may find out who. Will you be kind "Who is that young lady assisting at an affection, or a necessity?" asked Nottie. enough to give me your address, and I will confer with you if it should be se?"

before so cross and flerce to every other woman that had entered that office?" Mer-Mrs. Forrest was discarded by her uncle, riman and Frank wondered in vain. He

> after a while-that is, if Miss Forrest will may result in happy conclusions - New permit me to walk with her home?" Edna would sooner have gone alone; but she could not be rude, and so smiled her con-The old lawyer returned to his desk, a

her some trick about that. What can I ever been seen by any one far many long years. What could it mean? Had the "Oh, Georgie! Pray dont feel so ugly old gentleman-the woman hater-fallen George Churchchill was walking with her friend, and just then, talking about the

> lar favorite, Frank Haverfield. There was no getting out of the waywith a very beautiful smile, she acknowledged Frank's bow. But oh! the rage that was hid for the moment beneath that de-

cicving smile. I think it she had been anywhere but in the street, she would have screamed and torn her hair-such a temper as she was

Still worse she felt in the evening, when young Merriman came in, and instead of the morning, he expressed disapprobation and manner, and finally wound up by expressing his great suprise at Lawyer Pierce's kindness, and said :

"After all, I should not wonder if that would prove to the young lady's advantage, somehow."

Just then Frank presented himself, and explained the mystery of the lawyer's con-

He had a few moments before left Mr. Pieace, who was on his way to find Edna's

It appeared that, years before, Er. Pierce had conceived a passion for Mrs. Forrest and it was his love for her which had kept him a bachelor so long. It was Edna's great resemblance to her mother that won for her such a kind reception. And on learning that the one he had loved all these the girls retired to their room to have a and hope sparkling in her eyes, presented years was a widow, he was going to renew his acquaintance-who could tell but, perhaps, with better luck this time?

> During the evening, Frank asked Georgie for a pencil, to make a memorandum of some music he wanted to bring her, and she bid him get one from her writing desk.

> He opened it to find one, and rather awkwardly upset a lot of papers. While picking them up, his eye caught a few words written on a sheet, that in a measure ex plained the scene of the morning :

"If Edna Forrest will call at No. 96-That was all. There was a large blot on the sheet, probacly for which it had been discarded.

Frank did not linger that evening as usual, but soon bade adieu, and left with young Merriman, to whom he told what

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"Can she have done such a cruel act? I would not, I can not think sa," he added "I know Goorgie dislikes Miss Forrest-I've heard her say so. I guess you have

found the truth," answered Merriman, The next evening found Frank with Edna instead of Georgie; and when, by apparently careless remarks, he found out either a mistake or an intentional intention- the acquaintance that for merly existed between the young girls, he felt sure then that Georgie was the author of that cruel joke. The more he saw of Edna, the bet-"I'll give a hundred dollars to find out ter he liked her, and soon felt the power who did this. My dear young lady, this that had won for her the affection of many

Georgie bitteely regretted her April trick. She knew aftesward that she had sent Edna to win not only what she therself had lost Poor Edon! Her calm dignity descrited -the love of true and noble heart-but had her thin lips were quivering as she arose to been the means of making Edna remember that April day as the luckiest of her life. From that time blessings seemed to crowd

apon her. The uncle's forgiveness was easily gaine! when his friend, Wm. Pierce presented to him the long-estranged niece as his wife as last-although she had not loved him in her early youth, she rewarded his bang devotion and constance with true womanty

Before another year, Frank and Edua were married, and came to live in the city, in a style of magnificence unsurpassed.

Georgie would like much now to renew the school acquaintance, for Edna's receptions are very brilliant and select, but she "What has come over the man-always dares not, as she feels quite sure Frank discovered her malice.

She is still unmarried, and will likely remain so until she uproots the disfiguring whose adopted child she was, because of even followed Edna to the door and when traits in her character. She has received a severe lesson, and is wise enough now on "Excuse me, Mr. Pierce, I will be back that subject to know that evil intentions York Weekly.

The Old Woman.

Once it was "Mother," and it was 'Mothr, put up my dinner," and loving hands would spread the butter, and sew on the great patch, heart brimming with affection for the imperious little pate that made her so many steps and near distracted her with

his bosterous mirth. Now she is the old woman," but she did not think it would ever come to that. She ooked on in future years and saw her boy to manhood grown, and he stood transfigured in the light of her own beautiful love. Never was there a more noble son than he-honered in the world, and the staff of her declining years.

Aye, he was her support even then, but she did not know it. She never realized that it was her little boy that gove her strength for daily toil-that his slender form was all that upheld her over the brink of despair. She only knew how she loved the child, and that amidst the mist of age his love would bear her gently through its infirmities the dark hall leading to the file

But the son has forgotten the mother's ministration now. Adrift the moorings of home, he is cold, selfish heartless, and "Mother" has no sacred meaning to the prodigal. She is "the old woman," wrinked, gray, lams and blind.

THE GOOSE,-Josh Billings says the goose is a grass animal, but don't chaw

They are good livers-about one aker to goase is arough.

But I don't think if I had a farm of 176 akers, awl paid for, that I would sell it what it was worth, Just because it diden't have but one goose on it. Geese stay well ; some of our best biogamphers say sigts years, and grow tough to the last,

They are good chawing; the reason ov. this remains a profound secret to this day.

When the female goose is at work hatching, she is a hard bird to please; she riles clear up from the bottom in a miunit, and will fight a voke of of oxen if they give her least bit of of suss. The geese are excellent for feathers, not only to feather their own nests, but other people's.

But they are more sureist about one thing: they can haul up one leg into their boldy, and stand on t'other aul day, and not tuch any thing with their han is.

It is announced that the Democracy of Delaware will have nothing to do with the negro vote, but trust entirely to the whites for success. We hope the Democracy in Pennsylvania will do the same.

Wно is the largest man? The lover , he is a man of tremeudous sighs.

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